DERRY, N. H., Republican Candidate for County **Commissioner at Primaries** Sept. 6th.

A vote for Mr. Whitney means good clean management of our County BASS QUESTIONED BY

Voters of Rockingham County

candidate for office in the Cours. During the corriens of the legislatures of 1903 and 1905 I Introduces the fell wing bills, viz: All goods manufactured in whole or in part, by consider labor, to be so stamped, when offered for sale; also a bill requiring all reference in this scate to issue five hundred mile mileage book for ten dollars; also a bill requiring all hotels, large ledginghouses, public halls and factories to be equipped with fire escapes, and mak ing it a serious offerse if the owner accionted to comply with the law,

I worked in behalf of the fifty-eight hour law although told by a representative of corporations that if I made a speech in behalf the measure I could counider myself politically dead. I defied them by making a speech in behalf of the Fifty-Field Heve bill. I have always done all in my power in behalf of the workingsren, and shall continue to do so. If nominated and elected County Countainsioner, shall do all I can to lower the county tax and will give every chirth a sound deal. I shall not be contailed by Wetheral or any other member of the machine. Derry, Sept. 2, '10.

ALBERT E. SHUTE

To the Voters and Taxpayers Rockingham County

At the carnest solicitation of many Republicans throughout Rockingham county, I appended some time age that I would be a candidate for County C manistioner al the primaries to be held. September 6th, and in due

time filed my application as such candidate. This action on my part was done at the request of many of the leading taxpayors of the county, who believe that county affairs should be conducted with the same economy that one would conduct his own business inter-

If nominated and clouded to the responsible office of County Commissioner, it will be my aim to conduct the lusiness in this manner and see that there are no unnoces, sary expenditures. I have made no premises to any clique or faction, and if elected shall be free to do as my conscience dictates.

I shall endeavor to administer the alfairs of the office in such a manner that the best interests of the people of the county wid be served.

- I respectfuly appeal to the Republican voters of this. county to go to the primaries on Tuesday, September 6th,

and support me. Portsmouth, N. W., August 31, 1910.

NORMAN H. BEANE

A CANDOATE'S FAMILY



Mrs. Helen Phillips Burroughs and Three of Her Four Boys

street, Manchester, three small boys Helen S. Phillips of Alexandria cour-

Baker is only two years old. Perhaps ton) University in July, 1896, and re- Harroughs has contributed his ful that is why he isn't in the picture. ceiving the degree of Master of share.

ty. They were married on April 21, Columbia bar in 1896 and the New will sit up until all hours next Tues- 1898. On being graduated from Dart- Hampshire bar in 1807, in Augustrof ight to hear what the other Re mouth with high henors in 1834, Mr. which year he commenced the pracpublicans of this First Congressional Burroughs entered upon the study of tice of law in Manchester, continuing District have done about sending the law in the office of Sargent and by himself until July 1, 1901, when their papa to Congress. They are Hollis, at Concord, but in the Decembe joined in partnership with Hon. Robert Phillips Burroughs, 10 years ber following be went to Washington, David A. Taggart and Hon. James P. ord, John Hamilton Burroughs, 9 years D. C., as private secretary to his Tuttle, Representative Louis E. Wy old, and Sherman Everett Burroughs, kinsman, Gen. Henry M. Baker, rep- man being subsequently admitted to resentative in Congress from the the firm, which has become one of The baby of the family, Henry Bak- Second New Hampshire District. the best known and most successful er Burroughs, hasn't begun to take an He continued his legal studies in in the New Hampshire metropolis, and interest in Republican primaries yet; Washington, graduating, Lt. B., from to whose success, says the current or, in fact, in any primary. Heavy the Columbian (now George Washing number of the Granite Monthly, Mr

RAILROAD WORKMEN

They Ask Him If副He is Not Dodgiug Taxes On His Millions

oad, and that you are out of the amount

You are advertising in the newspapers that the property of the railroad You are advertising in the newspare per cent.

pers that the property of the railroad. In pages 17 and 18 of the tax comission of all the railing assessed at only 50 per cent, of its mission's report it is further said:

roads of the state it will be found.

value, and that the voters' property is, Both statements are erroneous, as (1907) an expert from Washington to you could ascertain if you would look at the report of tax commission of 1908 and the reports of the board of equalization for 1998 and 1909. The facts as shown by these reports (and co they are the authority on the subject, for their makers investigated the subject because it was their duty, one, was for political purposes) are

The tax commission of 1998 after an extended and impartial investiga 🕏 tion of this subject, on page 22 of their report, said:

"To summarize it appears that ordinary real estate is assessed at about 70 per cent, of full value; time

Concord, Sept. 3-The following or land, when assessed, at about 30 open letter to Messes. Buss and per cent.; stocks in trade of merchants at about 55 per cent; live stock 55 per cent; industrial and mer-It appears to us you are trying to cantile corporations 24 per cent; properly is not assessed at full value, get votes by promising to increase while not one-tenth of the money from the data gathered of the assess

of the different classes of

assessed of 75 per cent, of its value, mission has employed this year;

work, and his report is of great interest. In relation to the taxation of eral through the state are assessed at one-fourth or one-third of their

report, referring to untaxed mort 1, 1908, it is said:

"The mortgage notes executed during the fifteen months amount to \$3,

On page 19 of the tax commission's report, in speaking of the laxation of

the taxes of the railroad, and that and securifics is taxed at all, and ment of other property in the state, you see whostly reckless in the state large values in thather escape as it is an open question at least which ments which you make. If you sue well.

These percentages, applied to the bearing nearly, if not quite, their fair er the owners of railroads are non These percentages, applied to the bearing nearly, if not quite, their fair

"The New Hampshire forestry com- that the increased valuation in 1909

(Continued on Page Seven)

OF PORTSMOUTH N. H. FOR

County Treasurer At the Primaries on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1910



County Solicitor

Again I appeal to those who vote the Republican ticket, to go to the polls next Tuesday, Sept. 6, and help me.

Ernest L. Guptill

millions of dellars worth have never to the REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY:

Wesley Adams of Londonderry

Candidate for County Commissioner at the Primaries Sept. 6th Solicits Your Support.

Cyrus A. Sulloway...

round, and that you are out or the amounts of the different classes of employees. It is all right for you to projectly, will show that all property since the above was stated by the raiso the taxes of the railroad if they locally assessed is axed at only large taxed less than they fairly ought lobe; but if they are paying their reckning timber lands as being assessed the workingmen, we believe, will not favor your plan for an in fact, as shown by the above quotation on the Busion and, Maine railly to be; but if they are paying their reckning timber lands as being assistent by the cally assessed in axe commission the taxetion valuation on the Busion and, Maine railly to be; but if they are paying their reckning timber lands as being assistent by the cally required to not the Busion and, Maine railly the short of the taxes now levited.

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My Dear Sir—Yours of the 23d instant, in relation to constructing the spars of the U. S. S. CONSTITUTION at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., duly received. The Bureau already has this matter under consideration, and is now in a position to advise you matter under consideration, and is now in a position to advise you. that it will direct that such of these spars as can be made at the Navy Yard. Portsmouth, N. H., will be constructed at that Yard.

With respect to the outfit for the battleship NEW HAMP-

SHIRE, the Bureau has had that matter under consideration also, and will shortly issue instructions to the effect that so much of the furniture and equipage of the New Hanp hire as has not already been provided for will be built at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Sincerely yours, W. L. CAPPS.

Hon, C. A. Sulloway, Manchester, N. H.

It isn't much encouragement for our Senators and Congressmen

to work for this yard if we, here in Portsmouth, fail to appreciate what they do for us; or even what they try to do.

Don't believe List Hour Roor-backs

-PORTSMOUTH FRIENDS.

home from the Ellis rally at the town hall Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hills, who live two miles on the Newfields road, in the intense darkness, came in contact with a team on the way up from Newfields, and driven by Bert Webster and Alexander Davidson. The occupants of both were badly shaken up and Mr. and Mrs. Hills were thrown out. of the late Mrs. Emma F. Hoyt, Rev. but no serious injury inflicted. Both wagona were also badly demolished bride will be pleasantly remembered ini the crash, the cross bar and as a former resident of Exeter, shafts of the Hills team being broken, and from the other the horse cleared liself.

This town, which has always stood high in sporting circles, will maintain its reputation and send a skilled delegation to compete in the annual state golf championship, which is to be held at Manchester on Monday of next week. Foremost of the representatives is Capt. Arthur P. Cooper, who is one of the leading players in for honors at the Abenaqui tourns. gust, will be held as usual next ment held at Rye last week; and the other is L. M. Crosbie, an instructor in the Phillips-Exeter academy, who is also an adept with the golf sticks

Mrs. Dana W. Baker, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Florence and Beatrice, are spending a period at the Colonial house at Center Har

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roberts, in Goffstown, their daughter, Mis Susan M. Roberts, was quietly married on Wednesday, charge of the meeting at the Haptist August 31, to Mr. Wilhelm Beger church Friday evening and will blom of Exeter. The groom is instructor in chemistry at the Phillips-Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Segerblom will reside in Excier.

The examination of non-resident high school will take place at the high school rooms on Baturday, Sept. 10, at nine o'clock in the morning. The subjects covered by the examination will be spelling, English, composition, grammar, history of the

vith special reference to the use of arcolics and alcoholic slimulants. Candidates under fifteen years of age must present a statement from their late teacher cortifying that they have completed the program of the elementary schools, or are otherwise

A Boston and Maine painters' car is sidetracked at the station. The company is repainting and other wise improviling its two tenements near the Park street bridge.

In Chelsea, Mass., August 28, Decurred the marriage of Miss Florence B. T. Cram, daughter of Mrs. Helen. B. ram, and Mr. Samuel S. Hoyt, son Willia A. Hadley officiating.

The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union will meet with Mrs. Jonnie L Safford 105 Front street, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock Officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laframbolse, Jr., of Salem, Mass., will return Monday after spending two bome weeks with his parents on Park

The Sunday service at West End hall, which was omitted during Au-Sunday afternoon at three o'clack.

The preparatory lecture was given oon Friday evening at the First The usual services will be esumed next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Green have returned from their summer home at Madison. Services at the Unitarian church will be resumed on Sunday.

Rey, Ansley E. Woodsum, who has returned from his vacation, had charge of the meeting at the Baptist

Mrs. Julia C. Smith of Haverbill, Exeter academy and the bride has Mass., Mr. George H. Magoon of recently been in the millinery bust West Newbury, Mr., Mrs. Rena Abness in Exeler. The couple were bott and Mrs. Allen of Newton, unattended. Only the immediate Measrs George and Arthur Webster families were present, the single exception being Miss Neilie Rollins, Poole of Roxbury, Mass., Mr. Leanrecent business partner with Miss der N. Vallette of Providence, R. I. cousin of Mr. Atherton, have all been recent visitors at Mr. Fred Thompson's. Mrs. F. Thompson and pupils for admission to the Exeter daughter are visiting in Newton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wentworth, the former clerk at the Morrison store, are spending a vacation at Frederic-

ton N. D. The primary election will be held United States, arithmetic, geography at the town hall next Thesday, open-and physiology and hygiene, the last ling at 10 a. m. Sample ballots

Against American

Congressman Sulloway had voted to increase the duty on stockings, Mr. Sulloway rushed into print over his own signature to proclaim that Mr. Bur-

Mr. Sulloway said at that time, you may remember, that he was proud of having voted for a higher duty on stockings because his vote had helped to open the hesicry mills and had given employment to idle hands. We asked him why it hadn't acted that way on the cotton milis, and Mr. Sullo-

I was anxious to find out something about Mr. Sulloway's credentials as a spokesman for American labor, and on Thursday I wired Mr. Samuel Gompers at Washington to ask for it. Priday night I received the following reply

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.

Herbert E. Dunnington, Manchester, N. H.

Telegram received

Answering, I will say that Mr. Sulloway voted to repeal the Eight Hour Law at Panema.

He voted for an objectionable amendment to the Railroad Men's Hoursof Service Bill.

He voted for the Ship Subsidy bill, and an objectionable conscription provision in the bill, all of which were against Labor

He neglected to vote on the Child Labor Bill

He neglected to vote on the Employers' Liability Bill, for the Territory

He voted for compulsory investigation of labor disputes, in opposition to

SAMUEL COMPERS.

I have no comment to make on this telegram. It seems to mo that it speaks for itself. Wage earners know who Mr. Compets is. They will be interested in knowing what Mr. Gompers thinks of the Hon. Cyrus A. Sullo-

He neglected to vote on the Child Labor Bill!

He voted for an objectionable amendment to the Railroad Men's Hoursof-Service Bill!

Not once, but often, Cyrus A. Sulloway has taken the stand against Am-

HERBERT E. DUNNINGTON. Secretary to Sherman E. Burroughs,

When Sherman E. Burroughs commented last week on the fact that

roughs was "taking the stand against American labor."

way hasn't answered us.

from the distinguished President of the American Federation of Labor:

of New Mexico, which was advocated by Labor.

way as a champion of American Labor.

will be short.

garret and in part remodelled.

ITY

The Manchester delegates who ni-

of the meeting and with praise for

the hospitality with which the visit-

mouth. The Manchester party num-

On Tuesday evening they were en-

s bus works lertening a in hentatret

dance, and on Wednesday evening

were entertained at a banquet. On

return home, the delegates were

shown through the Portsmouth navy

yard and were much interested in

the sights there to be seen. They

hope to return the courtestes shown

them when the order comes to Man-

chester for its next blenulal conven-

Any skin itching is a temper tester

tion in 1911.-Manchester Mirror.

\$60 Manchester St., Manchester, N. H.

NEWINGTON

annual convention of the Dr., Herbert C. Day has established Rockinghaim County Woman's Christian Temperance Unions will be held in the Coongregational church, New ington, on Thursday, Sept. 8, Pro

> Morning & beginning at 10.30: De votional, Miss Amanda Pickering; welcome, Miss H. J. Pickering; re spanse, county president; report of secretary; business; singing; super intendents' half hour, lumbermen, reported by Miss Mary Wiggins, flower mission by Mrs. M. J. Underhill, soldiers and sailors by Mrs. Mollie Sterling, Y work, by Mrs. D. O. Barrett, press by Miss L. D. Tripp, medi cal temperance by Mrs. J. II. Fitts; annual reports from unions; noor hour service, Mrs. C. M. Abbott; recess, baskét lunch,

> Afternoon, beginning at 1.15: prayer: business: report of county secretary and treasurer; election of officers; singing, Merle Pryor, Maud Winn; paped, "Do Our National and State Papers Help Advance Our Work?" Miss L. D. Tripp; paper, 'Children's Rights," Mrs. A. H. Ful ler; singing, with cornet accompaniment, "Victory," Miss Harriet Bilbruck, Mrs. Frances Mudgett; offer inig; "Reminiscenses," Mrs. L. H. Perkins; singing, May and Maud Winn: children's half hour; remarks; closing.

Sherman E. Burroughs made a great impression in this city.

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THIS ALE has been the favorite beverage of New England. Its success has been so great that an effort lins been made to imitate THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH

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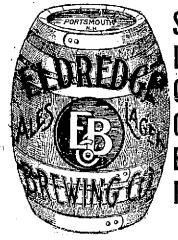
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We also have Limburger, Roquefort, Swiss, Camenbert, Duton Cream, Pineapple, Edam, Pimento, Imperial, Sage Cheese.

Finest Coffee at 29c lb. AT TOWLE'S FANCY GROCERY STORE.

New Number 72 Old 40 Congress St.



See That Your Lunch Basket Contains a Cool Bottle of Eldredge's Famous Pilsner Order From Your Bottler.

SEASONABLE

This is the time of year when Winter Suits are too heavy.

Suit your Suit to the season. Suit the tailoring to your taste, and the price to your purse. From \$25.00 to \$40.00 you can have a business suit made here as you want it. The fabric you select will be from a number of tasteful exclusive designs of appropriate weight. The tailoring will be flawless. The value will be liberal.

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Tailor Mad bigh grade and everything first class. Nothing better anywhere and prices reasonable for this class of work.

Separate ? kirts Made to Order. assortment of models.

Our many satisfied customers, gives us confidence that we can please you. Call and let us talk over the Suit question for Fidi and explain our method

have been posted by Clerk Fred S. selectmen's office. On account of the fellowes at the town hall, the post hollday Monday's session at 2 p. m. office and at the Kelliher store, Lin-

Beginning next month, Gilman his residence and office in the Lovergrange will regularly meet in Unity ling house Front street. His portion hall, which it is equipping with new has been improved from cellar to grange furnishings.

church will resume on Sunday at PORTSMOUTH SHOWS HOSPITAL. iwalve o'clack. The communion will he at four in the afternoon.

In the resurfacing of another sec ion of Water street three layers of touded the state convention of the arvia are applied and to judge by Ancient Order of Hibernians and its work already completed results will Ladies' Auxillary at Portsmouth this he on admirable street. An agent week returned yesterday affernabin of the tarvin company is assisting with glowing reports of the success Highway Agent Tilton.

Miss Ruth Laframbolse of Exeter and the Misses Jennie Cottrell and ing delegates were received in Ports-Dorothy and Ellene Keefe of Haverhill Mass., are at Salisbury Beach for bered over 20, ien days, chaperoned by Mrs. Cottrell and Mrs. Keefe.

Examinations for entrance to the seminary will be held next Tuesday at 9.30 a. m. at the seminary build. Thursday, as a final treat before their inig. Principal Biebee will be at the iffice at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs Joseph Burke and Mrs. John H. Tattersall are at Newport, R. I., o remain over Lahar day Miss Maynard of Poughkeepsie, N.

Y, is the guest of her mother at Dunbar ball. Miss Bessie Bickford of Amesbury

vinsa., has just ended a three weeks' isit with her auta, Mrs. H. F. Batch-

The more you scratch the worse it The supervisors will be in session eczema-any skin itching. At all

itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles this evening at seven o'clock at the drug stores.

DOCTRINE OF ROOSEVELT

In Consonance With That of Democratic Party

IS LOOKING TOWARD 1912

New England Observers Think He Will Be Nominated by Republican "Progressives" and Democratic Radicals-Pledged to Revision of Tariff, a Schedule at a Time-in Opposition to Taft in Many Ways

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 3.-Study of the utlerances of Theodore Roosevelt during his remarkable tour of the west is convincing those who will think along lines of straight Republicanism that his attitude is in conso-nance with that of the Democratic It is thought by many tha he has already laid the foundation fo his nomination by two parties in 1912 -namely, the Republican "progresgives" and the Democratic radicals.

New England observers who have studied the speeches of Roosevelt be-tween the lines point out that he has already stolen the robe of William J. Bryan, who is now, temporarily at least, in eclipse as a political factor in his own state and in other quarters of the west where he was once most strongly supported.

Mr. Roosevelt has already denpunced the supreme court of the United States in terms even as violent as those employed in the Chicago platform of 1896. He has indicated what makes a "reactionary" newspaper, in an informal reply to the New York Evening Post made at Cheyennesupport of Judge Parker in 1904 and opposition to William J. Bryan in 1908. Finally be has accepted the Democratic position on the tariff and the tarlff board.

It will be recalled that the Demo crats in congress voted against the \$250,000 appropriation for the tariff board appointed by President Tait and declared in their speeches for a revideciared in their species with a second of the tariff. To such revision of the tariff, but a schedule at a time, is Roosevelt pledged. He has told more than one man that he was an agnostic on the turiff. But he declares the tariff wrong.

While President Tult's position is that he would favor revision of a certain schedule when the tariff board completes its work and when it has shown that the tariff is wrong, Roosewelt's position appears to be that it must be wrong.

But the significant thing is that Roosevelt has placed himself in op-position to the president in many ways. Several New York Republi cans have recently said that they expected Roosevelt to Indorse the president at the Saratoga convention, which is to begin on Sept. 27. But it is now evident that the Roosevelt supporters in New York are "between

the devil and the deep sea."

They say that if Roosevelt makes many more speeches like that at Denver, where he denounced the supreme court of the United States, and like that at Osawatomic, where he laid down a new platform against propdriy, it will be very difficult to elect him temporary chalrman even though the delegates should be opposed to Vice President Sherman.

Indeed, one very prominent New Yorker says that while Roosevelt would get a majority of the delegates for temporary chalrman, it would be not because of him but occause the thinking Republicans of the state desired to see the "old guard" beaten in order that the state might go Republican and thus indorse the Taft ad-

WITHOUT KNOWN MOTIVE

Girl Which May Cost Her Life

Clinton, Mass., Sept. 3.-The same strange man, a haunter of dark lanes, who has, approached solitary women, frightened young girls on their way to their honics after night fall, and terrorized outlying housekeepers within the last few days, is charged with a bruial assault on Katherine A. Kelly, made shortly after midnight, and which may cost the

The assault took place at a lonely spot half a mile from the girl's home, as she was returning from Worcester. At the hospital it is said she has only a small chance for recovery.

The police declare that the case

offers some of the most balling foatures which they have ever encoun-by a large stone thrown by Engineer Frank Stewart after he had shot the have been unable up to the present to establish a motive for the crime.

Spokane, Sept. 3.—Washington vestigation into their possible com-has just harvested the biggest rasp-plicity in the robbery. Sterling Mar-berry crop on record. The pet profit in was slightly wounded in the head per crate averaged 80 cents to the by a bullet. Record Raspherry Crop " grower. On the Paulhamas farm one acre yielded 1100 crates.

The Weather Almanac, Sunday, Sept. 4. Sun rises-5:26; esets-6:24. Moon sets-7:10 p. m. High water-11:45 a. m.; 12 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair: protested his innocence; moderate, variable winds.

EARL GREY OF CANADA

Governor General Who



GREY'S TRIP COMPLETED

Traveled Nearly Three Thousand Miles Through Wilds of Canada

Montreal, Sept. 3 .- A wireless was received here from Indian Harbor, Labrador, brieffy stating that the government steamer Earl Grey with Earl Grey, the governor general of Canada, and his party on board, have arrived safely there after their long journey by cance and portage through the wilds of northern Canada. Ali are well.

The governor general was away over a month and traveled a distance of nearly 3000 miles.

IN THE SPANISH TONGUE

Gulid's Address Will Be Unusual Compliment to Mexico

Washington, Sept. 3.—President Taft, in honoring former Governor Guild of Massachusetts with the appointment as his special representative in attendance upon the Mexican centenury celebration, selected a man who long ago demonstrated his taut and diplomacy in his relations with alien peoples.

The friends of Guild here predict that he will make a pronounced hit with the people of Mexico, for he has addressed the skill of his acholarship to the pleasant task of making himself persona grata with our virile neigh-

bors on the southwest. In other words Guild will pay Prestunusual for an American, of addressing him officially in the Spanish language. A formal address with which he will honor President Diaz at the luncheon he will give to that official during his solourn will be couched in the tongue of Castile.

CHARGES AGAINST CHOATE ARE DROPPED

Petition to American Bar Association is Withdrawn

Chattanooga, Sept. 3 .- George W. chamice, who presented a pelition at meeting of the American Bar assoclation in this city said to contain charges against Joseph H. Choate of New York, asked leave to withdraw the petition.

This action followed the reading of resolutions adopted by the Chattanooga Bar association expressing regret at the alleged attack on Choate by a member of the local association. The request was referred to the grievance committee along with the petition. It is improbable that the matter will be brought up again.

The convention came to a close with Unknown Slugger Makes Attatck on a banquet. In an address by E. A. Farrar of New Orleans, the new presiraigned Theodore Roosevelt for his policy of nationalism. He declared that the policies enunciated by Rooseveit in his Kansas City speech portend danger to the nation and urged the association to stand out against Roosevelt and Rooseveltism.

BANDIT LAID OUT

Hit by Stone Thrown at Him by Engineer Whom He Had Shot

Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 3.— In a desperate attempt to hold up west-bound Colorado Midland train No. 3 four miles west of Divide an unknown bandit was instantly killed by a large stone thrown by Engineer engineer in the leg.

Sterling and Charles Martin, two young men who were found near the ing to dispatches received here. scene of the holdup, are held for in-is believed that a lattle is a matter of vestigation into their possible com-a few hours.

Double Murderer Executed Columbus, O., Sept. 3.—William T. Swan, a negro, of Chillicothe, was electrocated in the Ohio penitentiary Biddeford, Me., Sept. 3.—Gideon Washington, Sept. 3.—The compents home in Porterville, for the murder at Childicothe of Mrs. R. Littlefield, aged 75, committed troller of the currency has issued a. The child had been missing the compensation of the currency has issued as the child had been missing the compensation of the currency has issued as the child had been missing the compensation of the currency has issued as the child had been missing the compensation of the currency has issued as the child had been missing the compensation of the currency has been missing the child had been missing the ch Mary Jackson, aged 109; a negress, suicide by hanging himself to a bedand her infant granddaughter. He post with a cord.

SCHOOL COMES AFTER HOME

As Fountain of Moral and Religious Training

A TRIBUTE TO TEACHERS

Church and its Auxiliaries Recognized as Coworkers With Schools in Resolutions Adopted by Sagamore Con ference-High School Dances Are Roundly Denounced by Boston Man, Who Sees Dissipation in Them

Sagamore Beach, Mass., Sept. 3 .-Resolutions adopted at the closing session of the conference on the moral and religious training of the young declare that "religious and moral training is an essential part of educa tion" and that it is "a great civic duty to stand for and be aggressive in securing what is called the better city the better and cleaner town and vil lage." The resolutions continue: "As the seventeenth century dis

covered the place of woman in society, the morning of the twentieth centur is discovering the place of the child We welcome the new emphasis upon child life and training as one of the most hopeful signs of the day. After the home, which must, of course, be the first fountain of moral and rollsious training, we recognize the pub-lic school as a great asset to this

"We make public record of our particular satisfaction in the generally high character and purpose of the great body of our teachers in our public schools and in our colleges. Wo recognize the church and its auxiliary agencies as coworkers toward the best

"Religious and moral training is an essential part of education, without which no education is complete.

"As environment into which the young are thrust does so much to make or to mar, we believe it to be a great civic duty to stand for and be aggressive in securing what is called the better city, the better and cleaner town and village."

Resolutions of thanks to Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark for calling and enter. taining the conference also were

In the last address of the conference here Dr. H. S. Pomeroy of Boston made a severe attack on high school dancing. He said:

"We are not considering the question of dancing and secret societies for those in adult life, but those of high school age, which is essentially another matter. It is pretty nearly the truth to say that the individual's ethical, moral and religious status is fixed during the four years of high This is the time when nature, baving completed the essential development of the young individual as a child, accomplishes the sub tle and unspeakably important task of differentiating conscious sex, con irming temperament and offering the supreme choice of the soul, one path leading up, the other down.

"The high school young person is in a critical time highly susceptible to suggestion of every form. How supremely important that now the atmosphere in which the child-adult shall be calm, serene, pue and posi-shall be calm, serene, pure and posi-

"Ask the candid, experienced high school teacher what is the trouble in three cases out of four that the pupil gets poor marks or drops down and out, and the answer will be in just one word, 'dissipation.' Ask the candid family physician what is usually behind a nervous breakdown among the high school scholars and first and foremost he will tell you over-excitement, too little sleep, too much 'fudge.'

'As regards dancing, many parents Few matters of intense human interest suffer more from hasty generaliza dancing. In general a high dance means late hours, glaring lights, hot rooms, seductive music, great excitement, almost invariably the presence of some young men who are not fit to look upon your daughters, much less touch them. Very often what the parents believe to be a strictly high school dance is really a subscription dance to which almost any young man may gain entrance who has a gentlemanly deportment, an evening suit and the fee.'

BATTLE CLOSE AT HAND

Bandit Leader Mandao is Closely Pressed by the Constabulary

Manila, Sept. 3.-Hard pressed by constabulary, Simeon Mandao, the bandit leader, is making a last stand in the hills of Nueva Viscaya, accord-

The troops are aided by natives. who wish to throw off the yoke of the lawless lender. Four Belgian and one Aglyplan priest have been freed by Mandao, so close are his pursuers.

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New England League At Brockton: Eastman and Easign. At Haverbill:

McCorey and Daum. **ENGLISHMAN MAKES**

FLIGHT OF SIX MILES

First to Start From New Aviation Grounds Near Boston

Boston, Sept. 3 -On the eve of the great Harvard acro meet which begins at Squantum today, Claude Grahame-White, shortly after sunset last night, sent his Bieriot monoplane winging twice around the track and then sent it for out over the harbor. Thousands cheered the Englishman from the field, the harbor and the surrounding hills, sending their shouts echoing across Dorchester bay.

It was the first real figling seen-on the field since the birdmen arrived, and Grahame-White was given an ovation when he landed on the very spot from which he had ascended 914 minutes before, after a trip which, reckoning deviations, was about six miles. He went like a streak through the sirv ascending 600 feet and culapprove of it on general principles. Iting the air at the rate of fifty miles

Excuse of Woman Held Up by New York Customs Officials

New York, Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Herman Broesel, wife of a New York banker and importer, explained naively to the customs authorities that she had not declared everything in her trunks because she did not want her husband. who accompanied her, to scold her for ouying so many things in Paris.

gation. Mrs. Brocsel arrived in the first cabla of the Lusitania and declared only \$200 in dutlable goods. The customs men were skeptical and

which had ovidently been removed service. from garments. Mrs. Broesel, con-fronted with the labels, admitted that her declaration was not complete.

Rain Insures Good Cotton Grop Auslin, Tex., Sept. 3.-More than benylest rainfall in many months. The cotton in all the region.

Call on National Banks

AVERAGES 32.8 KNOTS AN HOUR

Be Fastest Destroyer

Beats Any Naval Ship in the World Not Built Especially For Speed-Hundred Revolutions a Minute In Four-Hour Run at Top Speed on business interests, \$110,000,000. Course Off Coast of Maine

Bath, Me., Sept. 3.-Not only placing herself in the limelight as the fastest destroyer in the American etc., shall be maintained. Batteries-Moren and Jacklitsch; fastest destroyer in the American navy, but the fastest naval vessel in the world not built especially for speed, the new oil burning torpedo tract requirements of 29.5 knots by 3.3 knots, maintaining an average of 32.8 knots an hour during her four-

hour run at top speed.

This was the final test in her of-of the trial board declare that she is fully able to combat the heaviest

Comparisons with the coal-burning destroyers Flusser and Reld, built by Albatross is due at Seattle Monday. the same concern and given their trials a year ago, are most interesting. They were in the 28-knot class, burning destroyer thus far given her official trials is the Roc, which made

The destroyer left her dock here R H E and steamed to Seguin island, at the

The Paulding maintained an average of 903 revolutions per minute. Her speed was at the rate of 33 knots. The Paulding will be ready for de

livery to the navy department in about three weeks. At that time her sister ship, the Drayton, will be ready for trial.

SMITH LEADS AS USUAL

Two Laffe and One Tear in New York City's Latest Directory

New York, Sept. 3 .-- One of the six best sellers, the city directory, is out again. The entertaining volume contains two Laffs and one Tear.

The original Mr. Smith has 8318

relatives this year. Brown runs second with 1600, and Jones has only 850.

Prohibitionists may be glad there are only 2 Drinkers, 1 Hooz, 2 Hoozers and 1 Drinkwine. Mr. Pickle may be included, but Mr. Drinkwater balances the account. Looking closes we find 30 Beers, 10 Schnapps and 16 Seltzers. There are 9 Hatts.

Passing on to the next cage one sees 2 Beans in front of 2 Bears, 20 Beavers and 4 Mules. Near them are 130 Cranes, 4 Ravens, 15 Robins, 9 Ratts and 80 Fishes. They are surtounded by numerous Hoggs, Goats, Piggs and Wolfs, one Rabbitt and a The latter is a policeman. which is appropriate, as policemen in slang are "bulls."

There is just one Catt. There are five times as many Wilds as Wooleys. Out of 11 names there are 4 Losers, 6 Winners and 1 Even.

tion than just this one of high school FEARED HUSBAND'S TONGUE ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD

President Taft and General Wood Talk Over Army Estimates

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 3 .- General A., was in conference with President Taft for several hours on the estimates for the next fiscal year. It is the announced intention of the gen- ures. eral and the president to keep the She was not detained, but her army expenses to as low a figure as trunks were held pending an investities compatible with the efficiency of At present more officers are need-

ed, and to meet this added expense it is understood that great care will be an investigation of her stateroom dis- taken to ask congress to appropriate closed three labels of Paris dealers for only the absolute necessities of the

HELD FOR MURDER

Man and Wife Accused of Strangling a Four-Year-Old Boy

had within the past two days the cenzo Crauso and his wife were arheaviest rainfall in many months. The of 4-year old Peter Fablan, whose rain practically insures a big crop of body, from which life had been strangled with powerful hands, was found in an outbuilding of his par-

The child had been missing several call for the statement of condition of days, and it was believed kidnappers the disease have been reported from national banks on Sept. 1. were holding him for ransom.

END OF CLOAK STRIKE

It Proves to Have Been Very Costly

For Everyone Concerned New York, Sept. 3.—The clouk-makers' strike, one of the greatest industrial disturbances in the history Paulding Proves Herself to of American labor, was settled last night. Soventy thousand gurment workers, who have been idle for alne

weeks, will shortly return to work.

Ten thousand of them and those dependent on them-50,000 souls in all—were on the point of eviction, and IS OIL-BURNING VESSEL were on the point of eviction, and hundreds of them had already been forced into the streets.

Statistics of the strike, briefly summed up, follow: Length of strike, Not Built Especially For Speed— nine weeks; number of strikers, 70.

Maintains Average of Over Nine 000; persons affected, 150,000; catlmated loss in wages, \$10,000,000; estimated total loss to strikers and

Points won by strikers: End sweat shops and "preferential union shops," wherein all union standards

Point won by employers: Open shop with freedom of selection of employes when necessary skilled union labor is not available.

"DISCOVERED AN EMPIRE"

Wickersham Enthusiastic Over the Possibilities In Alaska

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 3 .- Attorney General Wickersham and Secre-tary of Commerce and Labor Nagel have salled for Seattlte on the government steamer Albatross on the fast leg of a trip through Alaska that has occupied more than a month. The

"We came to see a little place called Alaska but discovered an empire," said Wickersham. "I realize more and more the importance of opening the coal lands and after have had a talk with the president he mny have some recommendation that will result in straightening out the present tangle.

"The one great necessity of Alaska is raliroad transporcetion, as upon it depends the adequate development of Alaska's mines and agricultural lands It is evident that this transportation cannot be furnished until the coal lands are opened up, for cheap coal Is required to operate a railroad am in hopes that something will be done in this matter this winter."

RODSEVELT CUTS PLANS IN OMAHA

People Have But Little Opportunity to Look at Him

Omana, Sept. 3.-All that Theodore Roosevelt did yesterday was to attend a breakfast given by the Roosevelt reception committee, a luncheo at the Field club, a dinner at the Omaha club, an entertainment given by the official boomers' club of Omaha take an automobile ride and make

three speeches. Several other things had been planned, but in his behalf a telegram was sent from Kansas City saying that he was tired and needed a day of rest.

The people had little opportunity to see him, as the parade was, called off to make it easier for him.. He went to bed earlier than usual last night. This morning he breakfasted at the Omaha club, and then left for Sioux Falls, where he is to speak today.

SEES POLITICS IN CENSUS

Mayor of Boston Wires a Complaint , to Director Durand

Boston, Sept. 3.—Charges tha Boston's census figures are being withheld for political reasons were made by Mayor Flizgerald in a telegram to Superintendent of Census Durand yesterday.

The mayor complained of alleged

dilatory tactics of the Massachusetts census officials and asked Durand to

Buston has gained approximately percent in ten years, making the present population of the city about 629,868. He is not permitted to an conard Wood, chief of staff, U.S. nounce the population figures until the official count is given out, but his provisional estimate probably is within a few hundred of the exact fig-

CRIPPEN DEFENSE FUND

Its Power Shown by the Engagement of Noted Counseller

London, Sept. 3 .- The power of the big defense fund provided for Dr. H. H. Crippen, accused of murdering, his wife, Belle Elmore, was strik-ingly illustrated when it was made known that Crippen's counsel will probably be Edward M. Hall, K. C., one of the most prominent counsellors

in England. Hall has figured in as many big cases Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Vin- as counsellor as has Arthur Newton as solicitor. It is reported that Hall has been retained by the mysterious woman who has furnished the fund for Crippen's defense.

> Cholera Gains in Italy. Rome, Sept. 3 .- During the past twenty-four hours cleven deaths from cholera and eighteen new cases of southern Italy.



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Director Durand yesterday gave out that the 1910 census will show that

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.

AT THE PRIMARIES

The most pressing matter before the people of New Hampshire just now is the choice of Republican candidates to be supported at the state

the conduct of affairs. When the be as follows: Republican voter goes to the polls in the primary election on Tuesday, September 6, he will vote not merely an the question of who shall be his party's candidates for governor, congressmen, councilors, senators, representatives to the legislature, but on who shall be the next governor, the next congressmen, and a majority each in the next council, senate and house of representatives.

Let the votes be for men such as will take care of the state's interests. They have a rare opportunity to select a gubernatorial candidate who is both a successful business man in the conduct of his own affairs and a man of wide experience in state af-

Of course, in voling for congress man, the first interest of Portsmouth people is that of the great govern ment industry located here, and the thought of the voters is the effect upon the navy yard which will come from the acts of the representative in Washington.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Which Shall it Bo?

There are no issues as to state policies on which the Republicans of New Hampshire are divided. All are practically unlied as to the import ance of just methods of taxation, reasonable control of public service cormorations, forest conservation, and prudent administration of state af fairs. No man or coterie of men have any exclusive proprietary inter est in these or other ideas and pollcles which Republicans throughout the state fully accept and believe in On Tuesday next the Republicans of New Hampshire are to choose be tween two candidates for governor; one, a man with a known record it public affairs, who has a wide knowledge of state affairs and who has shown a conspicuous capacity for wise leadership; the other a man with comparatively little experience in state affairs, who has yet to show that capacity for handling measures and men so important for a governor to possess. An inefficient governor can do little in the way of drawing legislation from the two houses of the legislature. An efficient, farsighted governor can do much in that direction.-Somersworth Free Pre s.

Roosevelt's Attack on Supreme Court There could not be a more striking Illustration of Col. Roosevelt's capitaity for error than is to be found in his attack upon the supreme court of the United States at Denver Monday, His criticism indicated a total misappie. honsion of the constitutional doctrine which empowers the highest tributed. in the land to annul legislative enact. ments under certain circumstances and declare statutes to be void and of no effect. When the supreme court of the United States exercises this power it is obeying the voice of the people in the highest sense. This proposition is absolutly true, and jet it is very little understood. A Conetitution is the only law we have

The Portsmouth Herald which is adopted and enacted by the people themselves. It is the highest which is adopted and enacted by the a w-the fundamental law-which the pcoplo have declared shall be so reme over all other laws and shall control wherever there is any conlist. When, therefore, the supreme court of the United States adjudges ari act of congress or a state statute to be unconstitutional that tribunal merely determines that such act of conress or such statute is in conflict ich the will of the people and hence is enforcement is not to be tolerated New York Sun,

> Those Winnipesaukee Lobsters Another fresh water lobster is reoried from Meredith Bay in Lake Whatpesaukee this work. This is he third specimen of the broiled Hive family that has been taken from Winniposaukco, and sait water ex ports who have seen the specimen renounce them genuine labsters. The hippry is that a crate of live lobsic: which were lost overheard from a comer a few years ago, are breed ag in the fresh water. And anyway nese latator storice are more attrac five then the state sea serpent ato ins which are used to been seme

NAMES TO **VOTE FOR**

timmer resorts,--Laconia Bemoerat.

At the Primary Election on Tuesday

At the primary election on Tues day, Sept. 6, the voters will express heir choice for party candidates to e voted for at the election in No-The Democratic apathy has made rember. There will be separate balit certain that the Republicans are to lots for each party. The candidates carry the state and be responsible for hames on the ballots in this city will

REPUBLICAN

Governor-Robert P. Bass, Peterbor ough: Bertram Ellis, Keene. Bongressman-Cyrus A. Sulloway Manchester: Sherman E. Burroughs

Manchester. Councilor-Edward Bewley, Porlsmouth. Thomas Entwistle, Portsmoulli.

Senator-Wallace Hackett, mouth; Frank J. Philbrick, Portsmouth; John Pender, Portsmouth. Sheriff-Ceylon Spinney, Portsmouth County Solicitor-Ernest L. Guptill Porlsmouth; Harry K. Torrey, of Newfields; Charles H. Bachelder, Portsmouth; Samuel W. Emery, Jr. Portsmouth.

Treasurer—Hector Eugene Bidweil, Derry; James L. Parker, Portsmouth.

Register of Deeds-John W. A. Green Exeter.

Register of Probate-Robert Scott Exeter; John H. Currier, East Kingston

Commissioners-Albert County. Shute, Derry; Edwin N. Whilney, Derry; William A. Hodgdon, Portsmouth; Norman H. Beane, Portsmouth; George A. Carlisle, Exeter; Frank H. Durgin, Newmarket; Wesley Adams, Londonderry.

Portsmouth Local Nominations WARD ONE

Representative-B. M. Tilton, Jalin Stoddard.

R. Palfrey, Joseph Hett, Henry P.

Moderator-E. Percy Stodaded. WARD TWO

ledge, Lewis W. Brewster, Marcus such action.

W. Kelley, Charles W. Gray, Burpee Wood, Fred S. Towle. Moderator-Guy E. Corey.

WARD THREE

Representative-Frank E. Leavitt John Hallam.

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J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

A TIMELY TOPIC.

ARTHUR F. SHELDON, Of the Chicago School Salesmanship

A SQUARE DEAL IN BUSINESS

(10-OPERATION is better than the cutthroat method in business and while competition is the life of trade it is likely to be the death of profit. Business men guard a successful method jealously, instead of communicating it to others from a mistaken notion, for as one gives, so one has,

The problem of distribution may be divided into four elements the seller, the buyer, the thing sold and the sale. The basic laws of success pertain to these four laws and the sales department is the found through which all things go out to the world. There are four grades of men in business-the indifferent employe, the student, the adent, and the master who gathers all the energies under one head and directs the scheme.

The "square deal" pays in business as in everything else, There's money in it. While advertising pays, the best advertisement is the grateful tongue of the satisfied customer. There are

two sides to the great question of the employer and the employed, There is a humanity department in business and the merchant, should be considerate of his workman, and the workman who does not appreciate such consideration is unworthy.

belegates to State Convention—Chas. H. Hayes, Thomas A, Ward, WARD FOUR

Delegate to State Convention-Leslie Norman, Sherman'T, Newton.

laderator—Lamont Hilten. WARD FIVE Representative-Herman P. Clark.

Delegate to State Convention-Thor as E. Call. Moderator—Charles G. Asay.

DEMOGRATIC : Governor-Clarence E. Carr, Andover Congressman-Eugene E. Reed, Manchester. Councilor-George H. Towle, Sr., of

Sonator-Oliver B. Marvin, New Castle.

County Solicitor-John L. Mitchell of Portsmouth. Register of Deeds-Wallace Keezer,

Danville. Register of Probate-John H. Elkins,

County Commissioners-John Lake Bientwood; James M. Herley, Raymond; John F. Emery, Stratham; Myron Richardson, Berry.

Portsmooth Local Nominations WARD ONE

Representative-Cornellus F. Dowd. Delegate to State Convention-Chaun cey B. Hoyt.

WARD TWO Delegates to State Convention, Wil-

liam E. Marvin, John Il. Dowd, Wm. L. Conlon. WARD THREE Representative-Daniel W. Badger,

Howard H. Hauscom, William Casey Delegates to State Convention-John L. Mitchell, William H. Moran, John Leary.

Moderator-William Cogan. WARD FOUR Representative-George D. Marcy. WARD FIVE

Representative-William A. A. Cul

CHIEF ENTWISTLE TALKS A LITTLE

But Has Not Much to Say on the Situation in the Councilor District

Up to date Thomas Entwistle is in any worriment over the fight in the law in his communications on publican parties. the matter stating that as chief of police he cannot hold any other oday made a call on the chief and reply to the request made by Mr. All" appears the following: Bewley but he declined to give any Senator Thomas Entwistle

when the proper time comes." The chief appeared in excellent date for a third term to the state spirits and did not seem wrapped up senate.

till chief of police of Portsmouth the primaries on election day. In regardless of the requests made to looking over the endorsement of lathe police commissioners and to him bor unions it appears that Chief self personally that he resign as the Entwistle has as much, if not a litomeial head of the police depart the more than some of the several ment by Edward Bewley, who quotes candidates of the democratic and re-

In the August number of the Trades Unionist, a publication deelective office. The Herald reporter voted to the interests of the wage earners of the state, and under the asked if he had anything to offer in heading of "Just the Truth-That's

August Heit, J. N. Jones, E. Percy lengthy statement for publication. Portsmouth is a candidate for the of-He said there was nothing for him fice of councilor in the First district, attend to half the duties, responsibil-Delegates to State Convention—Geo, to say further than that he had no "Tom" Entwistle, as he has been ities and advantages of the family. reason for retiring from his present known ever sinice he worked in a the church, Sunday school, general position as he had not been elected cotton mill at Portsmouth when but neighborhood interests and the high to any office by the republican party, nine years of age, has been a friend school and that secret societies The people said he have made this to those who have to struggle for a meant a waste of energy." Representative-Oliver L. Frisbec, nomination and if they did not want living, has often assisted in securing Let the mothers and fathers of Harold E. Gardner, Arthur J. Rut me they would not have taken the passage of measures which are Portsmouth read and ponder over of benefit to the wage earners of the above. New Hamushire. He is a republican. Delegates to State Convention-John case you are elected as councilor." Two years ago he received the unani-"I'll take care of my interests mous endorsement of the Portsmouth lively place politically the past two Central Labor Union, when a candi-

BURROUGHS AGAINST SHIP SUBSIDY

To Republican Voters:

Mr. Burroughs in his advertisements says that in voting for Senator Callinger's ship subsidy bill, I voted against labor, and quotes a telegram from Samuel Compers to that effect. What do you think of that, Mr. Voter? Every republican platform for many years has contained a plank in favor of ship subsidy. It is of vital interest to the people of Portsmouth, and there has been no measure pending in Congress for years that would tend so much towards the commercial development of Portsmouth as the ship subcilly will. Every resident of the city, regardless of politics, has a deep interest in this measure which means so much for New Hampshire's only scaport. The position taken by Mr. Burroughs with Samuel Compers, democrat, on this great measure, is un-American and, un-repub-Hean.

I have always voted with my party on all measures of interest to la bur, and my record and that of the party needs no apology, Mr. Gompers, as is well known, is a democrat, and has been on the stump in every democratic campaign in recent years. The information which he has furnished Mr. Burroughs is the same as he has furnished every democratic candidate for Congress in the last two elections. I have answered from the slump in the last four years in this district all of his propositions. It is but another and I hope the "last straw" in the Burroughs-campaign of misrepresentation. Sincerely,

C. A. SULLOWAY. -

The Observer

ELLIS IS THE MAN By George E. Pairbanks of Cornish "Tane-'Marching Through Georgia." Come wake our old New Hampshire

hoys, We have another song. And through the cities and the town We'll send the news along. For we are looking for a man-A man that's true and strong For a Governor of New Hampshire.

Chartis Aurrah Burrah, for Ellis is the man Hurrah, Hurrah, we'll elect him wa can,

With Lewis in the senate, friends, that is what, we blan. For our beautiful New Hampshire

We want a man whom we can feel The hest he can will do, man whom we can honor as We do the Boys in Blue. man whom we have confidence le always will be true To our beautiful New Hampshire.

We are looking for a statesman friends,

A man whose plans are sound, Who stands upon the principal That equal rights abound. Who'll see in every law that's passed that instice shall be found For our beautiful New Hampshire.

We want a man who doesn't claim He's better than the rest, to when we look his record up,

We find it is the best. Because the way to know what's good

s only by a test in our heautiful New Hampshire.

Then join our band and sing our song We'll take it to the sea; And when the primaries are held We'll have a victory. And find that those who shout for

Bass Have taken to a tree in our beautiful New Hampshire.

The following dispatch in a Boston paper should be read in Portsmouth: "Ask the candid high school teacher what is the trouble in three cases out of four that the scholar gets poor marks or drops down and out, and the answer will be in just one word, 'dissipation,' " declared Dr. H. Sterling Pomeroy of Boston before the Sagamore Beach Moral and Religious conference recently.

"Ask the candid family physician what is usually behind a nervous reakdown among the high school scholars, and first and foremost he vili tell you over-excitement, too little sleep, too much 'fudge,'

"In general a high school dance means late hours, glaring lights, hot gooms, seductive music, great excitement, almost invariably the presence of some young men who are not fit to look upon your daughters, much less touch them. Then there is the late and indigestible supper, and often the return home solely under the escort of some young man, perhaps a stranger to the young girl except for the acquaintance of the even-

ing." Dr. Pomeroy said the average high school scholar had scarcely time to

Portsmouth has certainly been a weeks, but it took Candidate Burroughs to wake "em" up in good shape, Portsmouth likes the looks of that young man and he should get n handsome vote here.

The Herald has received no less than fifty letters commending its stand in this column that the police should enforce the law in relation to encumbering sidewalks. The next thing in order after the police give some attention to that is to open up Coongress street for foot passengers on Saturday evenlings.

The boys of the U.S. S. Tennessee ire about as clean and bright a set of boys that have ever worn the blue about Portsmouth. In public places conduct themselves to the credit of the uniform and are welcome.

Those who fear that there will be a light vote at the primaries are to get a surprise on Tuesday. Portsmouth is thoroughly interested in the present campaign.

It is beginning to dawn on some local people that this old city by tinth o 4 me I to 4 and 7 to 5 a. m.

the sea is about ready to demand a clean up" and before many weeks move will be made that will convince the powers that It is wise to

heed the call of the people.

One of the interesting parts of Candidate Burroughs' speech the other evening was to note how strongly he advocated the rebuilding of this mayy yard on the lines as sugcested day in and day out by the Herald. It is the intention of the Herald to keep "plugging" away un-(i) this mayal station takes its proper rank and it will demand the "heads" of public men here that fall to do their full duty.

ORMER REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD BEWLEY

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 3rd, 1910. To the Republican-Voters at the Pr mary Election, held Sept. 6th. Sentlemen:--

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Kittery correspondent's telephone

Miss Dorothy Dalzell of Waitham Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs

M. C. Buell,

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maby. Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Amee cele rrated their first wedding annivereary on Thursday, Sept. 1, by giving reception at their home on Love Lane. A beautiful picture was pre sented to them and a very pleasant

evening was passed. Mrs. P. N. Brooks and Miss Helen of Philadelphia have returned to and Mrs. John Leary of 1223 Islington their home after visiting Chief Car-street. penter Joseph Fletcher, U. S. N., and

wife of Badger's Island. Mics Ethel Davis, formerly a teacher in the Eliot High school, has accepted a position in the high

chool at Bingham, Me. Miss Gladys Clark of Inswich was guest in town yesterday.

A great many from town attended he performance of "Girls" at Music his annual vacation. Hall last evening and pronounced it the "best yet."

Mr. Reynold Heeney spent last business connected with the com-

A few days more and the schools cill reopen. A good sized freshman of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of dass will enter Traip Academy.

The Red Men met in Grange Hall last evening. Miss Sadie Bickford of Exeter is

assing the week end with her pa- Wiblid street, returned home today, rents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bick-Mr. Harlow Paul of Boston is pass

ing Saturday and Sunday in town. Mr. Harry Sherburne of Dover is les ini town as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sherburne.

irned to her home after visiting Mr. is recovering sufficiently to leave his and Mrs. George Damon.

Lieut, Barber, U. S. M. C., and ember la Vermont.

Miss Blanche Mosher of Boston will be the soloist at the vesper service at the Second Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. Miss Marion Brackett has returned from a visit at Mrs. Alice Caswell's,

North Kittery. Miss Marie Sherburne of North Berwick was in town on Friday. A regular meeting of E. G. Parker

Entrance examinations to Traip cademy were held yesterday and

day at the academy. Miss Nellier Call of North Berrick has returned home after a visit eith friends in town.

Kittery Point

One of the oldest schooners on the

coast was in the hig fleet recently in pite of this and the fact that she is aly 77 tons register, she frequently makes voyages around Cape Cou 👵

The ancient schooner New Boxer. hich joined the crippled Game Coer Doan's Kidney Pills to any one sufon the flats a few days ago, was for fering from backache or kidney comsome time sailed single-handed by plaint. My first experience with this her seventy-year old skipper Capt, remedy took place about three years Candage of Southwest Harbor Me. ago. At that time my back ached a Her birthplace is near here for she great deal, I had dizzy spells and vas built at Wells in 1845. Her was bothered by a blurring of my present name seems somewhat main-sight. I finally decided that I had orppos but she was given it in 1833, kidney trouble and procured Doan's she was rebuilt. She was Kidney Pills at Philbrick's Drug Store originally known as Boxer and this I had taken them but a short time is not the first time that she has before there was a great improve been on the flats of Pepperrell Cove ment in my condition." "mud calking

The four-master Augustus H. Bab- cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buñalo, ock, a West India trader, is bound New York, sole agents for the Unitel here with coal on her first visit to States. this port,

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Miss, Alice Grace has returned take no other-

Inb last evening at her home.

all summer.

Park Pield,

Mr. Storer Decatur has returned

Capl, Harry Handolf took a lurgo

arty salling yesterday from the

Recent arrivals at Hotel Park

Fleid are as follows: Mrs. W. W

Jacobus, Orange, N. J.; James R.

Rutan and wife, Mallis Rutan, Grace

Rutan, Newark, N. J.; Miss F. M.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas J. Brown was in Som

A son was born on Thursday to Mr.

A daughter was born on Friday to

Arthur Harris, president of the 🔯

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Towner of

Portsmouth Brewing company, is on

Thomas Palmer, clerk at the ef-

T. W. Law, agent for the Colonial

Paper company, is in Pittsburg on

Mrs. Benjamin Davis and son Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pike of Mill

Village, who have been the guests of

tneir daughter, Mrs. W. O. Sides of

Miss Margaret T, Meade of this

ity returned today after a vacation

was injured by a falling tender boilor at the navy yard two weeks ago,

Edward Ham, an electrician of the

Rockingham County Light and Pow-

er company, fell from a pole and

landed upon the edge of a box. His

to retire from work. His accident is

Mrs. P. J. Sheridan of Claremont,

past state president of the Ancient

Order of Hibernians Auxiliary, who

came to this city for the state con-

vention, is the guest of County Pres-

ident Mrs. Thomas J. Brown. Mrs

Sheridan will visit in several cities

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nd towns of this district.

attributed to dull climbers.

of four weeks passed in Lynn, Salem,

ter, of Lyman. Maine are the guests 🐼

Ree of Gray and Prime, is enjoying

Venet, East Orange, N. J.

Franklin street.

a trip to Enrope.

from New York, where he has been

Gencus Estimate for

ulation of Portsmouth is, 11,447, and Frank W. Hackell also is to of New Hampshire, 446,646.

This City

The estimates for the other Hampshire cities are Berlin, 14043; Concord, 22,200; Dover, 13,621; Keene 16,381; Laconia, 8042; Manchester, 69,848; Nashua, 28,485; Rochester, sioner of Beston, paised through here passed a resolution relative to the

Ingland states are: Massachusetts. 3,202,016; Maine.: 727,846; Vermont.

AT FARRAGUT HOUSE

The New Hampshire Harvard club will probably be presuat.

among the number.

O'MEARA AT YORK BEACH

on Friday afternoon, on his way to

RAILROAD NOTES

The west-bound passenger train due Making the total for New England sections today to cover the heavy

travel. The Posten and Maine, and Ports mouth electric rallroad employes

were paid today. In the flower garden at the depot will have a field day at the Farragnt can be seen in fine growth, a calabash-house at Rye on Saturday, Sont. 10 plant, the only one that can be found It is expected to be an interesting and in this section of the country. The pleasant occasion, and many notables plant vines have the appearance of squash and the garden which is in estimates, not official count, issued by Invitations have been extended to sharge of buggaso master Tom Methe ceneus bureau indicate the pop Governor Quinby and stat. Hon Frenald, on a whole, catches the eye be of the public.

The Portsmouth Branch of the Ame Ican Railread Investors and Employes association held a meeting on Stephen G'Means, police compais Friday evenlug in the station, and

ieo. B. Frenci

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S Sulloway's "grand" and "untiring" committee, the Hon. Cyrus A. Sulloefforts for, and in behalf of, this na- way?" al station, and particularly the war | "Was that a good appointment or

the past few days, and addressed by

this district, such as: "Don't you think that, whatever imittee?"

else Speaker Cannon has done, he Dear Sir:-In view of the many did a good thing when he appointed artifical questions relating to Cyrun as chairman of the invalid pension

veterans, "boys in blue" of this con- not? Was that a good honor to come cressional district, appearing in com- to the congressman in this little New munications to the Heraid written Hampshire district, or was it not?"

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the grandest duties which this great

nation has to perform, is to keep

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"Have you ever heard anybody say

Mr. Sulloway wasn't just the man for

the work he was doing on this new

tion committee? ' Has he been stings

and mean with the widows and or

phans? Has he neglected their bills

"Why don't you tell the people in

our speeches and advertisements

that Mr. Sulloway has been in con-

gress sixieen years, and is poorer to

day in money than the day he enter-

"Why don't you tell the people o

your district that you can never hope

o do half as much for the Portsmouth

myy yard, for instance, as Mr. Sulle-

"Why is it that the forests all of a

udden are of so much more impor

lance than the veterans, their wid

kis, helittles in almost every para-

graph of his public letter, the abilities.

powers, influence, etc., of Shermar

E. Burroughs, and scoffs at his cour-

age and ambition in scoking the of-

fice of membership in the National

House of Bepresentatives, at the came

time admitting that he, the writer-

was very auxious that you-Mr. But

roughs-should run for governor, and

further on admits that the latter "Is

probably the strongest active man the

progressive faction of the party bus

In view, we repeat, of all the above

it were well we think that some of

our navy yard employes, especially

report and his every act thereon,

backed by a few of his cringing un

derlings, spoke in damning disfavor of

veteran employes in general and

backed by such a power, in spite of

President Roosevelt's order thereon

that veterans should have the pref

at naval stations, dozens of veterans

were discharged. Many of them sole

ly, so far as we could ascertain, be

So continuous, and so evidently un-

lished rules and orders, did it become

hat Storer Post, No. 1, of this city,

ew test cases and the testimony and

evidence thereon," "to ask a hearing

from the said commandant," and

The undersigned with one or two

ther members of Storer Post were

We obtained audience by appoint-

nent into the august presence of this

Because though old enough, and cov

veteran's confessed encmy.

to higher officials."

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ause they were velerans.

developed in this state."

effort from the other side.

o play golf or tennis?"

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ows and orphans?"

to her own best interests,— as soon as there is need, will help her whole system with the tonle action of

PILLS

All women should read the special

thing in it we'll look it over when w

end of the piazza with a number of gotten theirs from their "idol"-

In the same unconsistent communication to Mr. Burroughs the local writer, while calling the new candi tline (?). date "a strong personal friend" of

heard a word from either Mr. Sulloway of Mr. Bailey, neither have we ever seen the papers in the case since.

A year or two later other evidence elating to unjust discharges of veterans was placed in our hands by members of Storer Post, one of whom was a veteran of my own ward and a friend, and once more in behalf of veterans, we spent much time and etfort in securing support and evidence for their unanswerable claims, and was advised, and it appearing the only thing to do, we again sought our congressional representative, time at York Beach.

those of the veteran element thereof We landed with a bundle of docu and still more to the point, those of monte, in behalf of tocal veterans the latter formerly employed at this upon the "Golden Rod" platform, and station, but now and for many years Oh Joy! there was coming down the last past kicked off the yard, and in steps of a near-by hotel the man we their old age and perhaps poverty were auxiously seeking, CyrusA, Sullo and infirmaties forced to find work way.

ais side. He enquired about politics etc., and I opened the subject of my journey and mission, but had not go fur enough to give him hardly the im this assertion: "Urch, I have come over here to get away from all these complaints and grievances and get a little rest. That is all I hear in Man chester or wherever I go. Some oth erence in employing and discharging er time I'll give my attention to you matter, but can't now!"

in behalf of the veteran soldier. ust, and so clearly against all estab-

had the honor to be a member of the took up the matter and appointed legislature of our state when Sherman a labor committee to "investigate all E. Burroughs was undenied the title complaints of discharged veterans of being one of a few,-if not the submitted," "to select therefrom a very-ablest, most alert, and cloquen members of the house. Liked by all his associates for his maniy character, his uniform courtesy and his un failing to get satisfaction, to go iversal ability as a leader upon every over his head, and carry our casco subject upon which he was called upen to speak.

> members might not miss his appeals in advocacy of, or in opposition to. mensures of public import.

Most respectfully submitted, in the

spirit of "fair play,"

AT COUNTRY CLUB

The finals in the Sullinber cup be tween C. W. Bass and E. C. Tarbell will be played this afternoon at the Country club. At the same time there preach at 10.30 in exchange with the when fired as a salute in honor to his will be a members' tournament sweepstakes.

Labor Day at the club will be ob served with a social for the members hand, and the amicuncement that his There will be music and refresh

The club will be well represented at the state golf championship, which The decision came- It was not only will be held at Manchester, at the against the cases of the discharged Intervale Country club on Labor Day. veterans submitted, but against every It is expected that in the team match veteran employe on the yard, espectihere will be at least three from this

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Sunday School at noon, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6030 p. m. All are welcome.

North Church.

Services at the North church chap el, Middle street on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. David Herbert Evans of Little Boar's Head.

Mr. Evans will preach on Sundays and will conduct the Priday evening meetings at the chanel until the re- Processional, turn of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Thayer.

St. John's Church.

The Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity 8.00 a. m., Holy Communion. Chap

Communion. Church. Preaching, the rector. Sunday school and evening praye

omitted until the third Sunday in Sciember. Unitarian Church:

Services begin tomorrow. Regular

service at 10.30 a.m. Preaching by Roy. Alfred Gooding. The choir will the chapel. render the following musical num

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4th, "Man." Sunday School at 11,40 a, m,

A free reading room is maintained at the same address which is open to the public daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., where all Christian Science literature can be read or

Court Street Cristian Church. Services will be resumed tomor ow as usual at 10.30 a, m. The pastor will preach on "The Harmony of Labor and Nature" and at 7.30 p. m. "The Greatest Labor Leader of the Centuries."

An invitation has been extended to all Labor Unions of this city to atend these services.

Communion following the morning

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6,30 p. m.

Advent Christian Church Irving F. Barnes, pastor. 10.30 a. m., Prayer and Testimony

2.00 m., Eunday School. 2.30 p. m., Preaching by the pastor; subject, is the Present standard o Christian living high enough to insure

salvation at the coming of Christ

Sermon followed by Communion ser 6.00 p. m., Young People's Meet

7.30 p. m., Service of Song followed by short sermon on Rare Gems, or Jewels of Great Price,

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Fri lays at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist Church.

Rev. F. C. Norcross of Kittery will Sunday school at 12.00

Evening service at 7, in charge of the pastor.

Christ Church. In this church on the fifth day o

Scutember, 1905, was held a service of Thanksgiving upon the singing of the Treaty of Peace between Russia and The Very Rev. Arch-Priest, A. A.

Hotovitzky, Dean of the Russian Ca thedral of S. Nicholas, New York with Russian Priests and Chokmen joined with clergy of this church in the chanting of the service and celebrated a solemn Te Deum.

The Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, D. D., Bishop of New York, pre sided and gave the benediction. Blessed are the Peacemakers: for hey shall be called the children of

The Peace Church of Portsmouth. Peace Day, Fifth Anniversary. Services, 7.30 a. m., The Holy Eu charlst. (American Rite.).

10.30 n.m., The Holy Eucharist, the Litergy of St. Chrysostom, Eastern Orthodox Rite.

4.00 p. m., The Peace Service.

Processional, No. 457.

Earth do Dwell, Evensong. Persteles and Responses, Tallfs Psalter, 150, Eighth Tone Lesson, St. Matt. V. 1-12.

10.30 a. m., Liturgy of St. Chrysos

tom, colebrated by Itov. Jacob E.

Processional, 385, Hely, Hely, Tiely,

Offertorlum, 490; Glorious things of

Thee are spoken, Zion City of our

Processional, 368, Allelula, Sing to

The Peace service at 4 p. m.

Hopkins

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get to Washington." We left our "ever active" and "tollworn veteran champion" and found his secretary, Mr. Bailey, at the back old veterans, who had previously should be spelled "idle"- congress

ing which time he never left bin eat except for a few minutes at a time, we got the private attention of Mr. Bailey, to whom we submitted our many and justifiable grievences, and left all our papers in his possession for "Cyrus" to look over when he got

What was the result? We never

elsewhere, should hear even a puny A few moments later we sat by A few years ago we had a comman dant at this station who by general

port of my story before he met it with

Such, Mr. Editor, is one man's ex perience of Mr. Sulloway's "untiring" "magnificent" and "unceasing" effort

On the other hand, the undersigned

So generally were these and other attributes acknowledged that the senate was adjourned at times, that its

DAVID URCH.

ered with brass bustons, braid and also glory, he, unlike the humble eterans that he had marked for dis charge, and were there with us, had lever lost former activity to labor while defending his country's flag! Had never—as they had—endured the apping viscissitudes of war! Had never even sniffed gunpowder except

Why

august (?) and egotistical self. Our audience and hearing closed by wave of the great commandant's decision in the two cases allowed to ments during the afternoon. be submitted would be sent us in a

fally if they had become pensionable, club, The appeal to a higher official togother with all the papers, affidavits, sworn testimony, etc., was placed by the said committee in the hands of the undersigned, and in furtherance

thereof we naturally sought the aid

of Cyrus A. Sulloway, our congress-

We found him alone, and unoccupied, seated upon a settee at Cutler's and commercial travelers. hotel, at Hampton beach. After a friendly greeting we opened upon the subject of our mission and produced our bundle of papers upon the cub ject, but was held up in less than ore minute by Mr. Sullowny with this abrupt interruption, "There Urch, go and tell your story to George Bulley (this secretary) and if there is any characteristics and furniture. F. A.

man, by getting referred to "George," After a wait of some two hours dur

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days—19.48 a, m., 9.20, 11.45 p. m.
Pertland for Pertsmouth—1.39, 4.00, 8,86 a. m.; 19.16; 1.35, 5.00, 6.05 a. m. men irec. Sundays-1.30, 4.90 a. m., 12.80 p. m. Funing for Tork Beach-7.58, 10.32, 1. m., 19,44, 8.15, 4,86, 6,50 p. m. Scin-**Grys—10.38**, 11.30 a. m.

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open air rally held on the lower square last evening, and the frequent bursts of applause indicated that Mr. Bur- true principal of protection is best arose to speak from his automobile the square was crowded with people, with a good many ladies present.

On his arrival here from Portsmouth on Friday afternoon, he receivespecially from the smaller towns in ed by prominent members of the par-7.18. 7.30. 8.20, 10.37, 18.55 a. m., 1.45, Ly that he would carry the county. Mr. Burroughs will not speak Saturday night, but will deliver several short speeches in Manchester on Monday evening, before the primarles of Tuesday.

Mr. Burroughs said in part:

A political party is not a group of politicians, each with his following combining to win the spoils of place and power. Such an organization is not a party, it is a band of brigands, and its appeals in the name of the party are mere attempts to defraud the voter for its selfish purposes. Santays 8.28 a. m. Saturdays to Such organizations and men are the tools and agents of lawless inter-Trains for Dever-5,58, 7.35, 8.38, ests, which know no party, attempt 10.52 a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 5.31, 5.40, 9.15 to use all parties, and practise only Bandays 7.55, 10.46 a. ma., the policies of profit. The Republican party consists of millions of citizens, and they are the only ones to of President Taft, as it has been put determine the party's principles and liciy announced within a week. In purposes. The Republican party is taking that position, he is opposed to the child of the Nation's conscience, the great weight of reasonable and It was born of the mightiest moral progressive opinion in this country impulse of history, and its appeal today. must always be a moral appeal. The Republican party was not born to make men rich; it was born to make appose, in any way, the renomination

> and growing is to keep it right and Congressmen in all parts of the counprogressive. The wisest friend of try are piedging themselves to do protection is he who would save it by this. Mr. Sulloway is known to be protection is he who would save it by this. All Sulloway is known to be keeping it just; the real enemy of very closely associated with the BASS QUESTIONED BY protection is he who would destroy Speaker; he is known to have warmit by extortion in protection's name, by supported him heretofore. Can McKinley saw this, when he declared there be any reasonable doubt but in his last great speech, that on tariff that if he is elected to the next Conmatters 'The period of exclusiveness gress he will support Mr. Cannot Roosevelt saw it, when he said in 1902, "What we really need in this why should you send somebody to country is to treat the tariff as a Congress who will do it? business proposition, from the standpoint of the interests of the cunntry as a whole, and not from the standpint of the temporary needs of any his hands American voters, Protectionists nearly all of them, understand it today up and maintain a "machine" in the when they refuse to permit the great House of Representatives, which he excuse and cloak tariff excess.

I do not stand for, nor advocate, a prevailed bltb-

Dover, Sopt. 3,-Mr. Sherman E. defined the measure of protection for Burroughs of Manchester was greeted which it would stand. It laid down a rule for the guidance of cougress by which to determine tariff rates. That rule was stated in the following words: "In all tariff legislation the roughs will poll a big vote here on maintained by the imposition of sucl Tuesday. The Dover Cornet band duties as will equal the difference befurnished music for the opening of tween the cost of production at home the gally and whom Mr. Burroughs and abroad, togother with a reason able profit to American industries."

President Taft has stated, that cer tain schedules, and notably the great woolen schedule, that so directly and ed the most encouraging reports and ble"; that he is in favor of the tariff board making a careful investigation Strafford county and it was predict to determine the difference between the cost of production here and abroad in these schedules; and that when such investigation shows that the rates are excessive and unreasonable, he intends to recommend to Congress that they be reduced. In other words, he does not favor a gen. five minutes, and relieves at favor of taking up the schedules one be wrong and making them right.

It seems to me that this is pretty good doctrine, and pretty good and sensible and safe doctrine for us all There is no reason,—there can be no good reason, for leaving any wrong go uncorrected after it is shown to be wrong. Mr. Sulloway, my oppon another ten years. In taking that position, he is opposed to the policy

I have not yet seen any statement from Mr. Sulloway that he intends to The only way to keep a party solid the next House. Other Republican is waiting for you as soon as you de

is past." Senator Morrill, the Father of again? Mr. Sulloway says he does when he said, "The wisest thing Pro- this district, do you think, who, if tectionists can do is to unite on a mod-erate reduction of duties." Theodore Joseph G. Cannon for speaker of the next House? If you wouldn't do it,

> Mr. Cannon is one, of the greatest bosses" in American politics today. Tremendous powers are placed in These powers he should ple. These powers he has used to build

they ought to be hung." Mr. Sulloway supports Mr. Cannon and has always supported him. I say, that he has discreted and prosillated the great office that he holds, and that he is an unfit man to old it any longer. pledge the voters in this district that if I am nominated and elected as their Representative to Congress, I will attend the Republican caucus and oppose Mr. Cannon's renomination for the speakersip.

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made up their minds that they have theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gasentirely, whether right or wrong, for tritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; inistead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas in the digestive tract and intestines. and, besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest the state which you seek to govern? of Mr. Cannon for the speakership of discomfort or misery of the Stomach, Do you come as near paying your cide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

RAILROAD WORKMEN

(Continued from page one.)

was \$8,517,500, an increase of 30.6 he War Turiff of 1864, saw it, when not think Mr. Cannon will again be per cent; and that the increased you will expend in the campaign be 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.25, he declared in 1870, "It is a mistake a candidate. Mr. Carron himself, taxes on railroads was \$295,381.62, an 1.55, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 8.00, *6.90, of the friends of a sound tariff to however, says—and repeats the state increase of 63.2 per cent. while the #.45 n m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a. insist on extreme rights proposed dur, ment in the most emphatic terms, increase in the valuation of all other the open, stand up like men, and tell that he will be a candidate. How taxable property in the state was the plain truth. If you can establish to 20, 11.30 c. m. Holidays—9.30, ing the war if less will raise the nect that he will be a candidate. How taxable property in the state was the plain truth. If you can establish the fact that you are doing your own to 20, 11.30 c. m. taxable property in the state was the plain truth. If you can estalish taxes upon other property was only 10.3 per cent.

See reports of board of equalization, pages 8 and 9, for 1908, and pages 10 and 11 for 1909.

found as a fact that all property in the state other than railroad property and other property specially taxed, was valued at 64 per cent, which perpolitical party." The great masser of have used for the benefit of the peo- centage was used in assessing rath you and support you, but if you are road properties. See report of board of equalization, 1909, page 6.

In short, the tax commissioners say doctrine of protection to be used to can use and which he has used to that in 1908, it was "an open question serve his own purposes. He has un whether the owners of railroads are follow you nor support you. We will dertaken to read men out of the not bearing nearly, if not quite, their general revision of the tariff in the party who have been independent fair proportion of the taxes new near future. Such revision at this enough, and courageous enough, to levied;" and the board of equaliza and give our support to such men time would necessarily have to be oppose him. He has assailed these tion say that in 1909 they have taxed and such policies as bear the stamp made by the same old and discredit men, who are just as good Republi the railroads at the same identical of honesty and justice. cans as he is, in the most abusive lan-rate and percentage of valuation that to. The Republican party in its last guage, and has publicly declared that the other property in the state Is President of the American Railroad national platform, for the first time Shooting was too good for them and taxed. Now you contradict both statements, and the question is, who knows the most about the facts and them, you or the officials quoted?

Now, gentlemen, if you will answer the following questions in one of your speeches, or in some of your political advertising, frankly and honestly, it will help us to judge of your Thursday, September 8th, ple, or to get votes to advance your able winds. own interests.

You, Mr. Chandler, are generally understood to be worth about \$1,000. 000. Do you pay taxes upon any such amount of property, or any considerable portion thereof?

cily of Concord, though your street and number appear in no directory. The tax list does not show wou couributing any great amount to the support of the government. Is it not possible, even probable, that some

OR RECISTER OF PROBA

To the Republican Voters of the County of Rockinghum. Gentlemen:-Since last December by appointment of the Supreme

Court I have filled the office of Register of Probate and um a candidate for the nomination as such on the Republican ballot to be voted for at the primary election next Tuesday During the period of my incum-

bency I have endeavored (I hope suc cessfully) to do the business of the office expeditiously, accurately and with due courtesy and subject to the will of the voters, will continue so to ďo,

Respectfully yours. ROBERT SCOTT

As there is often some one in mission, is in your pockets, or some where at your disposal?

He who seeks justice should come into court with clean hands. He who clamors for equal taxation should himself pay his bonest share. Frankanything you can eat without the ly, Mr. Chandler, are you doing so yourself?

Why are you so insistent that the railroads alons be hauled up to the read the formula, plainly printed on paying taxes, while other interests, Howard Gray, Box 78, Portsmouth, N. these 50-cent cases of Pape's Dia manifestly delinquent, remain undisturbed? Why are you not interesting yourself in an attempt to have timber lands, stocks in trade and industrial corporations, as well as cash and securities fully taxed in New Hampshire? Do you not understand and believe, for instance, that the Amos keag Manufacturing Company, which Some folks have tried so long to earns a dividend of from 20 to 30 per find relief from Indigestion and Dys. cent, annually is not taxed as it pepsia or an out-of-order stomach should be? And why is it that you with the common, every-day cures are not insisting that this great coradvertised that they have about poration with nearly twice as many employes as the Boston and Maine somethining else wrong, or believe railroad has in New Hampshire, gain as owner soon leaves summer though not nearly as well paid, should pay its fair share of taxes?

And, now, Mr. Bass, how is it in your case? You are reported to be worth, not merely a million but several of them, and the manner in which you are spending money and Siomach poison, which putrefy your preliminary campaign warrants the conclusion that this estimate is not too high. Upon what portion of this vast fortune do you pay taxes in Peterborough, or anywhere else in just share of taxes as does the Boston and Maine railroad, even at your own contention?

> Did you even pay taxes on the \$10, 000 which you are reputed to have de posited in a Manchester bank some time ago, toward meeting the expenses of your primary campaign, and on the other thousands placed in other banks, for the same purposenot to mention the larger sums which fore election, if you are nominated?

Now, gentlemen, come right out in duty; If you can show that you are only seeking even handed justice hat you are laboring to promote the public good, rather than to get into power yourselves, the 7000 employe In 1969, the hoard of equalization of the Boston and Maine railroad who live in New Hampshire, out of a total of more than 28,000 employes of whom 1500 are in the city of Con cord, may be induced to stand with simply playing the role of the demagague, and seeking to climb into power on false issues and by arous ing unjust prejudices, we will neithe have our eyes open to our own inter ests and the real welfare of the state

> ADIN C. ROBINSON, Employes' Association Brotherhood, 97, of Concord, N. II.

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The annual outling of the Edwin Forrest club will be held at Point of Pines Sept. 15. Several Elks will go from this city, Among the more prominent will be Past Exalted Rub ers Herbert B. Dow and Daniel A. Leary, Guy E. Corey, Esq., and William J. W. Murphy.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women, which falls on Labor day, will be postponed until the first Mon-

day in October. Mrs. P. G. Philbrick, President

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LOCAL DASHES

Great September weather, this, Fall term begins Wednesday, Sept.

Today is pay day for the enlisted nes of the mayy yard. The "Girls" made a hit at Mikis

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FALL TERM OPENING

coopen Wednesday, Sept. 7th. The he better off. Norway Cuckoos brand kippered preciated by our citizens is certain berring Maine gallmon, mackerel, live to tamifested in the registration for lobsters; baddock, clams hallbut, meats and provisious. Edward S. the coming year. The general interpolations, 37 Market St. face, since the establishment of a ed an invitation to go to York Beach remound branch of this celebrated . cleof in our city, shows that a much it tion of the Bay Haven Yacht club. that the young people fully realize school will be open all day Mondap a hing a thoroughly high grade com-(Labor Day) and Tuesday, Sept. 5 receial training, without the necessiby ct leaving home. Five employment offices (one in the city of Bosten) are maintained by the school for the nurpose of placing its graduates Documents and Letters. A. in positions. Hundreds of young poo-Rutledge, No. 53 Columbia street, ple, emplyed by mercantile and pro-Politics in this city are tame as resional corporations, and as com-compared with the interest that is precial tenchers, gratefully lock being taken in Manchester. A sensy back to their graduation from this torial fight in the Queen city has x school as the starting point of their success. The evening school enable: Three times in vain did the North those who are employed during the Station cohorts attempt to take their day to take up practically the same retired, died at Erie, Penn., August

FABBRI--SCARPONI

Hamlet Fabbri, shoe worker, and Miss Mary Scarponi, both of Portsmouth were married this forenoon by And that is what you pay for when City Clerk, Lamont Hilton. The Wheeling and the Peirel on route to oni of this city.

us stood by him and today he still cherishes the kindlest feelings toward The campaign has progressed to the point where it is time to size up

censter its loyal support and the editor of this paper for twenty years

For sixteen years this newspaper has given Cyrus A. Sullowny of Man-

the situation as it really is and to look at it in the interest of Portsmouth, (for which this newspaper stands) and also for the entire state, and after one deliberation The Herald believes that Sherman E, Barroughs should be the nomince of the Republican party, and that it is for the best interests of Portsmouth and vicinity that he should be. For the following

1-The district requires an active and energetic man.

2-The coming four years means much to Portsmouth in securing ap propriations for this navy yard, and Burroughs is better fitted to do the work. While Sulloway has been willing he has not the diplomaky and make up to do things.

3- The district demonstrated that it wanted a change when Colonel hallow street was incorrect and R. N. Elwell came within two votes of the nomination; but with the picked

4-The namination, of Eugene Reed of Manchester by the Democrats the city. is another strong reason why timroughs and not Salloway, should be combinated in order that a young and active man should be on the firing the in a campaign which will prove a severe test for the party's success

5-Mr. Barroughs is a man acceptable to all Republicant, Progressives Esurgents, Stand-Patters, Middle of the Road, etc., for the reason that he live juices, purifies the blood, builds is fearless, honest and for the people.

6 -A man should be elected to Congress with the ability to work for New Hampshite without fear or favor.

7-The American people have demanded that Cannon must go, and Burcughs will aid in carrying out the wishes of the people.

It is semetimes hard to differ with old friends, and go astray, but he editor of this paper has but one mission-to do all he can for the best aterests of this community at all times and his endorsement of Burroughs is without solicitation and with only a slight acquaintance with Mr. The day sessions of the Ports. Surroughs; but from his conduct in previous campaigns he has found him resuth Branch of the Plymouth Bush a fighter and one of ability to do things and that is what the district re-uess School, occupying the entire faires. With the New Hampshire delegation in Congress, made up of Gal-Fall term begins Welnesday, Sept., Berd floor of the Times Building, with leger, Burnham, Chirler and Burroughs, Portsmouth and the state would

The Herald believes that a man of the Burroughs type would make Mott's, corner Fleel and Porter Sts. 2"a fortunate in having located in this it easier for the success of this naval station, which is the foundation of Smoke the Warwick 10c Cigar, Ed. (fir this branch of one of the best Portsmouth's future presperity, and our people well know that the editor Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St. Challengt, and that the first two of this paper has the best interest of the Portsmouth navy yard always at

As to Mr. Sulloway's claim to service for the veterans, the editor of The 1/2 manifested in the registration for Herald believes that every veteran of the war and his family should be penthe coming year. The general inter-stoned-whether he incurred a disability during the war or not-if he asks for one; and a law should be on the statute books with just such a provision. Sherman E. Burroughs will, if elected, not only do full justice to the veteran, but to the best interests of the state.

"Cy" has had sixteen years and he should have retired this year, and needed want has been filled, and he would have, had it not been for the selfish interests of a few.

There are to be a great many changes in Congress this year and the and appreciate the opportunity of ob- tirst district should have a bright, young, keen hustler there to get in whin

F. W. HARTFORD

Did Good Service Here Chief Engineer William B. Brooks, 23. He was a veteran of the Civil war and one of the best known men of the cugincer corps. He served at this yard in 1868, and again in 1880 1884.

Having a Good Time

The officers and men of the U.S.S. the port having been greatly enjoying their visit to Colombo, Ceylon, and

have attended tennis parties and diuners and other entertainments. The brackall nine of the Petrel beat that of the Wheeling on Aug. 29 by a score of 11 to 6. The teams will play at Bombay and Naples for a purse of

Ordered Here for Duty

Machinist Thomas J. Hays of the U. S. S. ship Nebraska, has been ordered to duty at this yard.

Reported Friday

Dr. R. R. Richardson lately order ed to duty at the yard hospital reported at the yard on Friday

A Change for the Tennessee

A change is shortly expected in the officials of the U.S. S. Tennessee and Rear Admiral Staupton is said will hoist his flag on the U.S.S. Mon-

Residing in Washington

Capt, and Mrs. Edward E. Capehart formerly of this city, have taken for Nicaraguan Legation.

Will Play on Monday

eartment are expected to play a post- bouse ready for immediate occuracy. n, team at Loop Cove on Monday.

Holiday a Their Homes A number of the yard force will

pass the holiday at their homes in other cities. H Will Be a Good Game

The baseball club from the U.S. S. Tennessee, are playing the Farraguts at five Beach this afternoon

LAST SLEEP AT BOSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Bel den Berry, widow of Joshua D. Berry were conducted by Rev. H. M. Fol som, rector of St. John's church, at Folsom, rector of St. John's churct at Il o'clock this forencon at the home of her son, Dr. John J. Berry. The remains were taken to Boston for in terment. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

DEWEY-WIL-ON

Stephen Dewey, lineman, and Mrs. Addie Veo Lee Wilson, both of this city, were married on Friday evening by Rev. Wm. P. Stauley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, of Providence, F. J.

WIGGIN-McGRATH

Man Takes Bride Lewiston

On Thursday the marriage of Jos oph A. Wiggin of this city and Miss Veronica L. McGrath of Auburn, Look place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church rectory in Lewiston. They were attended by the bride's consin's, Miss Veronica H. Monaghan of Hartford, and William J. McGrath. Mr. Wiggin was graduated at Bates college fu 1909, and is now principal at the high school at Standish, Maine

WAS INCORRECT

An item in the Herald of Friday relative to the bigth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Timelity O'Leavy of Penthe same name in another section

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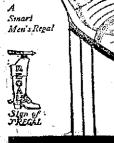
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